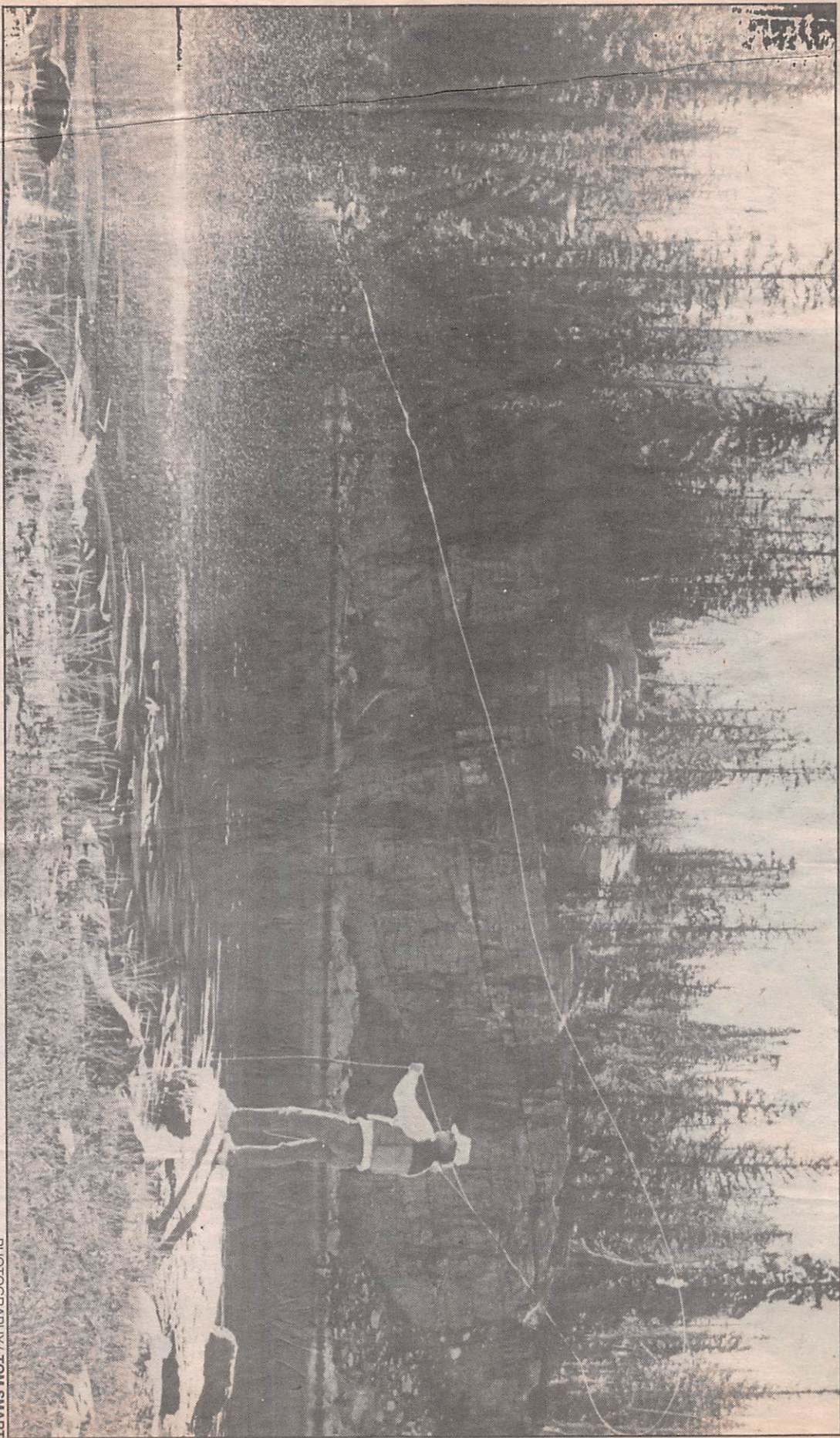


High Uinta fisherman finds a perfect spot to work a fly line for brooks and cutthroat trout. Some of the best fishing is in September.

PHOTOGRAPHY / TOM SMART







Green makes sure Alta quarterback Tyler DeHart (17) is grounded during opening day of prep football Friday.

PHOTOGRAPHY / STEVE GRIFFIN

visiting South Sevier defeating North Sevier, 12-6.

Lehi, annually one of the better 2A teams, took on Dixie of the 3A Friday. Lehi had the advantage of having the game at home, but Dixie proved to be too tough on both offense and defense, scoring 20 points while not allowing Lehi to post any points.

Beaver appeared to be on its way to another good season, as it was rolling past Juab, 39-0, at the end of three quarters. Beaver ranked No. 3 in the preseason poll.

In another game, Payson traveled to Delta.

In perhaps the biggest 2A-1A game next week, giant killer Hurricane takes on the top-rated 1A team, Millard. The game will be played at Millard.

Beaver will be involved with an out of state team, as Moapa Valley of Nevada visits Utah.

Region 10 play begins next week with Manti at South Sevier, Millard at Emery and North Sanpete at Delta.

In Region 9, Lehi is at Union.

## by fared

played Highland, late  
played Skyline, late  
Layton, 14-0  
def. Taylorsville, 21-8  
def. Bountiful, 35-0.  
lost to Provo, 21-7.

### 3A

1. Mountain Crest (0-0) played Preston (Idaho), late
2. Provo (1-0) def. Orem, 21-7.
3. Jordan (0-0) played Bear River, late  
(tie) Judge Memorial (0-0) vs. American Fork, late
5. Sky View (0-0) played Madison (Idaho), late  
(tie) Timpview (0-1) lost to Mountain View, 33-27.

### 2A

1. Millard (0-1) lost to Hurricane, 6-0.
2. Emery (0-0) played San Juan, late
3. Richfield (0-0) played Grantsville, late
4. Grantsville (0-0) played Richfield, late
5. Park City (0-0) played South Summit, late

### 1A

1. Kanab (1-0) def. Manti, 15-7.
2. South Summit (0-0) played Park City, late
3. Beaver (0-0) played Juab.
4. North Summit (0-0) played Morgan, late
5. Monticello (0-0) played Grand, late

# UINTAS

Continued from D1

fishing the High Uintas should not expect to catch big fish. Why?

"The high mountain lakes are just not as productive. The growing season is shorter, for one reason, and for another there are not the nutrients in the higher lakes that are in the lakes at lower elevations," he says.

Trout in the 6- to 8-inch range are keepers in the Uintas. Large fish, in the 13- to 14-inch range, are prizes.

Stocking these lakes isn't easy. The road-side lakes, by far the most popular lakes, are the easiest to reach and get the largest fish. Catchables, fish between 6 and 8 inches, are planted in some lakes, like Mirror, about every two weeks.

Lakes where fish trucks cannot go get their fish by air. Wilson says frequently ranges between one and six years, "depending on natural production and pressure."

"That's why it's a good idea to fish around. One lake may have the smaller fish planted a year or so ago, while another lake may have the larger fish planted three to four years ago."

Planes fly low over the lakes and drop fish from holding tanks. Fish, he notes, larger than 3 inches have a poor survival rate when dropped because of their large size.

"We haven't done a survival study on the smaller fish. We do know that the project works and works well, so we believe the survival rate is high," he adds.

The lakes causing biologist the biggest problem are those accessible by four-wheel drive vehicles, but not by fish truck. These lakes, he says, get the pressure, but not the larger catchables they need.

"People call us up all the time, though, wanting to know if we planted a certain lake. In most cases it doesn't do them any good. Like I said, it's usually two years before they show up in the creels," he continues.

There is also a problem with fishermen grouping up, fishing the lakes most easily reached like Mirror, Teapot, Tadpole, Lilly, Mooshorn and Pass.

Then there are lakes like Anchor, Seiner, Cuthroat, Gilbert, Henrys Fork, Sawmill, Ball and Ryder that could use more pressure. These lakes have stunting problems because of too many fish.

In fishing the High Uintas there are recommended rules to follow. Temperatures can change quickly, so fishermen should make sure they take along adequate clothing. Wool clothing is suggested. Also, rain gear can be very useful.

Don't travel cross-country unless you are familiar with the area or carry a good map and know how to read it.

Don't drink the water. There are lakes in the Uintas where the Giardia parasite



A friendly chipmunk takes a few sunflower seeds during a lunch break.

has been discovered. The best protection is to boil all drinking water for three to five minutes before drinking.

When camping, leave the area as you found it. Carry out all garbage, scatter firewood and ashes, and replace rocks used for a fire ring.

When traveling by horseback, picket the horse between two trees during the day and hobble them at night. Do not haul in hay or straw and don't leave horses tied to trees for long periods. Horses can kill

the trees and trample down vegetation.

Parties going into the Uintas are limited to 15 people and 20 horses, except in the Granddaddy, Four Lakes and Naturalist Basin areas where parties are limited to 12 people and 15 horses.

As for fishing, there are no special regulations. The limit is eight and fishermen can use lures, flies or baits. Fish caught can be taken home, or as many chose to do, cooked in cracker crumbs, butter and lemon on the spot.